

Lee Theatre

ADVANCE BOOKING OFFICE
ST. FRANCIS HOTEL, QUEEN'S ROAD, CENTRAL.
BOOKING HOURS: 11.00 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Daily

4 SHOWS TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.15, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.

THEY'RE SETTING OFF THE BIGGEST,
LOUDEST LAUGH BLAST EVER!



ALSO LATEST GAUMONT BRITISH NEWS:
SING TAO IN BRITAIN KICK OFF

• NEXT CHANGE •
BY PUBLIC REQUEST!

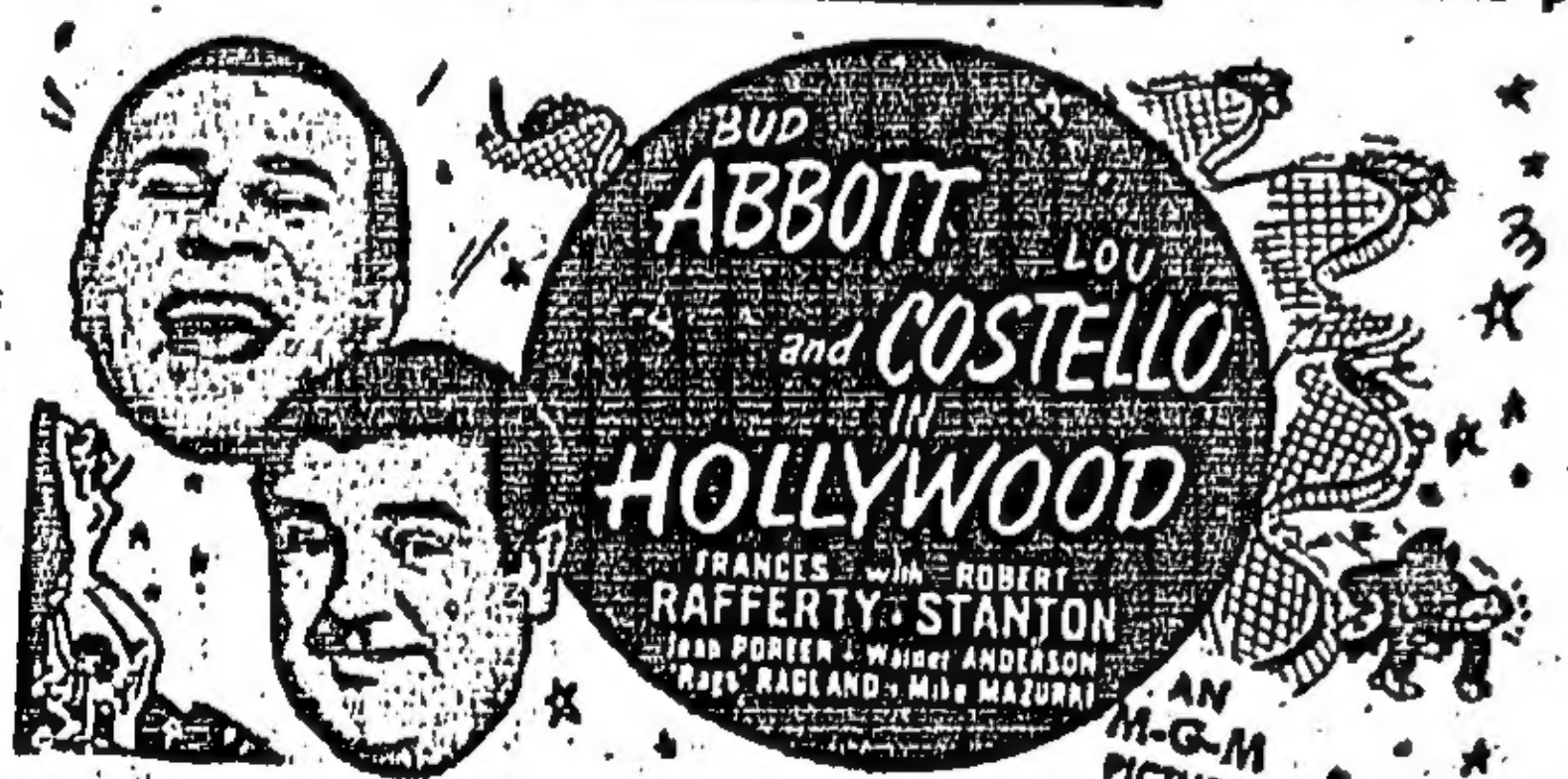
Humphrey BOGART • Lauren BACALL

IN "THE BIG SLEEP"

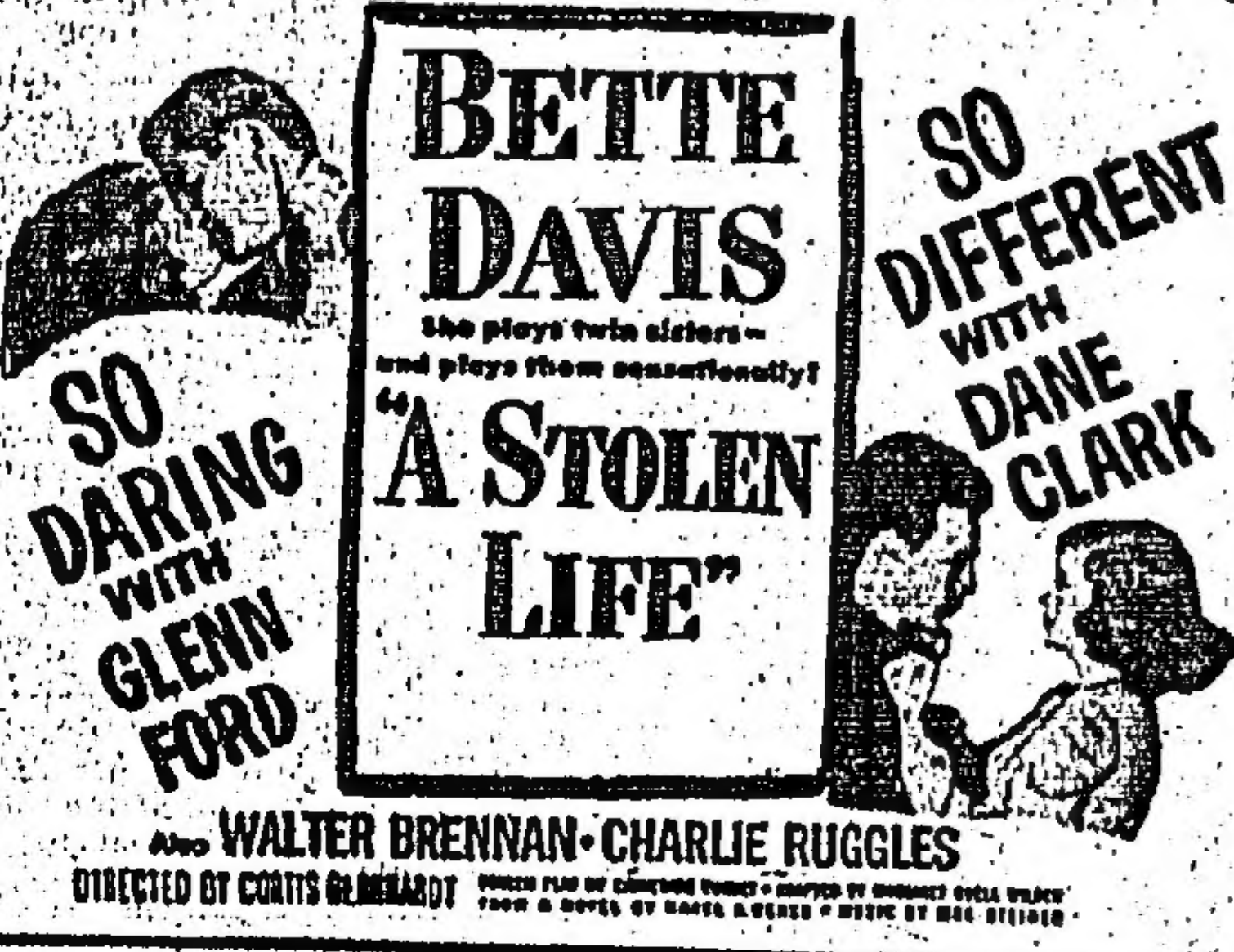
SHOWING TO-DAY **KINGS** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.20 & 9.30 p.m.
AIR-CONDITIONED



SHOWING TO-DAY **MAJESTIC** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 p.m.



QUEEN'S & ALHAMBRA
COMMENCING THURSDAY



SCIENCE STUDIES THE USE OF COAL

by
IAN COX

THE scientific study of coal has always been a particularly British subject, and at the present time more effort is being put into it than ever before. If this were not obvious already, it was certainly demonstrated by the number of sessions devoted to different aspects during the seven-day meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science which has just been concluded at Dundee, Scotland. Here both academic and practical interests from all over the country were well represented.

So far as resources are concerned, it was firmly established that Britain's supplies of coal are adequate for any future for which it is possible to plan. No main type of coal is likely to be exhausted within at least the next 100 years.

This estimate, however, does not allow for the discovery of new workable coalfields in the United Kingdom, an eventuality that now seems quite possible as the result of recent geophysical prospecting for oil.

Not long ago oilfields were discovered by such methods as analysing the millstone grit of sandstones of Nottinghamshire, and this led to intensive search for similar geological conditions elsewhere. One of three conditions is that the oil sands have a sufficient cover of coal measure shales to prevent the oil escaping; it followed, therefore, that this search might incidentally reveal the existence of new hidden coalfields.

This, in fact, proved to be the case in the County of Lincolnshire. Subsequent boring confirmed that an extensive field was present but that the seams are too deep for present-day exploitation for they lie under 4,000 to 6,000 feet of later rock formation. Since, however,

the rocks are folded into the form of a basin there is a good prospect of coal rising to a lesser depth within a distance of 40 or 50 miles to the southeast.

Prospecting by geophysical means has only recently been carried out on a large scale in Britain. Its main use is in areas where unconformable structures of older rocks lying beneath them to an extent which renders impossible normal methods of geological mapping of the underground. Several procedures may be adopted: gravity survey, for example, makes use of the fact that oil-bearing rock is usually denser (and therefore exerts more gravitational pull) than rocks lying above it; the seismic method which depends basically on measurements taken of the

length of time mechanical waves (originated by a charge of dynamite) take to travel through a particular thickness of rocks. In short, echoing for a particular stratum. As a result of this recent work, so far unconfirmed by borings, the discovery of five new coalfields in the Midlands and South and Central England and on the East coast. It is also considered that a number of the coalfields already being worked, may extend further than hitherto supposed.

With regard to the future of coal in Britain, the most generally held view as expressed at the British Association, is that most rapid developments are to be expected, not so much as a result of a greater tonnage being mined, as of our growing knowledge of the constitution and properties of its many variants and, largely resultant, of more effective use being made of it as a source of heat and power.

Our fundamental knowledge of coal is always increasing, largely as a result of the labour of the Government Fuel Research Organisation and also of research carried out at the universities situated near the coalfields—Aston College, Newcastle, for example. The outcome of such work tells us, for instance, that if we are compelled to mine deeper coal, we shall be rewarded by a small but definite increase in the average quality, a circumstance that is likely to prove of material consequence, especially in relation to future resources of coking coals.

WITH a view to greater economy in the use of coal, active research has been in progress for some time in a number of industries. In steel-making, for instance, it has been shown that full use of existing instruments offers the possibility of reducing the time of a single cast by 10 to 20 per cent, with a corresponding reduction in fuel. Radically new steelmaking processes are being investigated with the same object in view; these include the manufacture of high quality Bessemer steel by oxygen blowing, execution of refining reactions in the ladle at comparatively low temperatures and the use of quite new types of open hearth furnace, such as one with off-way firing. In short, there is imminent possibility of the steelmaking industry achieving a quantum jump comparable with that it made a century ago.

In the year before the second World War, one-third of all coal consumed in Britain was used in houses to provide warmth and for heating water or cooking. The greater proportion of this was burnt directly, the remainder being first converted into gas or electrical energy. The ordinary domestic fire has an efficiency of from five to 15 per cent, and of the heat that enters an old-fashioned house most of it is lost through poor insulation and excessive ventilation.

ONE of the first postwar assignments of the Government Building Research Establishment, therefore, has been to carry out large-scale experiments to discover more efficient domestic heating devices and improvements in thermal insulation which will retain more heat in the house than will escape. These experiments are being made on a group of houses with families living in them; temperature measurements are made by remote recording instruments in a central station. These are just examples of the more efficiency in the use of coal, and in it our men of science are very much to the fore in applying their knowledge to industry.



OLE KING COAL AND HIS THIRD FIDDLER

Kit Marlowe Was Elizabeth's Spy

BY ROBERT MUSEL
United Press Staff Correspondent

THE SCENE is an inn at Deptford near where the spies of Queen Elizabeth sailed for France to keep an ear on the intrigues against her throne.

On the morning of May 30, 1593, four men enter. One is the greatest poet of his time—Christopher Marlowe. The others are Ingram Frizer, Nicholas Skeres and Robert Poley.

They dine and drink and then the reckoning is presented. The mistress of the house, Eleanor Bull, hears loud voices and runs in to see what is the matter.

A man lies stabbed, dead on the floor. Frizer is nursing two cuts on his head. A coroner's jury is convened and reports:

CORONER'S REPORT

Marlowe was lying on the bed when a dispute broke out over payment of the bill. Suddenly the poet lunged and pulled a dagger from Frizer's belt, hacking at his head with it. Frizer wrested it away and stabbed Marlowe over the eye and into the brain. He was later given a pardon by the Privy Council as having acted in self-defence.

That's the way it's taught in history books. But Roderick Eagle, a persistent insurance executive, had other ideas. His company did not have a policy on Marlowe but there was a principle involved.

So for the past few months he has been backtracking on a trail 353 years old. His clues are so cold they would have daunted Sherlock Holmes. All his witnesses are mouldering dust.

But today Eagle is ready to state that Christopher Marlowe was not the dead man seen by the coroner's jury; that the great poet went to Rheims as a spy for Elizabeth after word of his alleged death had been allowed to circulate.

"It is an era of fantastic intrigue," Eagle said, "and it would take a book to explain how I arrived at my con-

clusions. But consider this: recently discovered records show that Frizer, Poley and Skeres were spies in the pay of Francis Walsingham, secretary of state for Elizabeth.

"Poley, indeed, was the evil genius of the Elizabethan underworld. He was the one who detected the Babington plot to put Mary Stuart, Queen of Scots, on the throne. The disclosure led to her execution.

"Marlowe himself had engaged in espionage before the Spanish Armada of 1588 and records show that the Privy Council ordered Cambridge to give him his master of arts degree without delay because it is not Her Majesty's pleasure that anyone employed as he had been with its country should be defamed by those that are ignorant of the affairs he went about."

All sorts of weird stories about Marlowe's death are found in contemporary works, Eagle said, pointing out that it supported his theory that the circumstances of the poet's departure from Deptford were so important to conceal that his friends helped put out garbled versions.

OTHER VERSIONS

Thus the writer William Vaughan says Marlowe got argumentative at a dinner given by Frizer and was stabbed.

Francis Meres, the critic, alleges "Marlowe was stabbed to death by a bawdy serving man, a rival of his love's love."

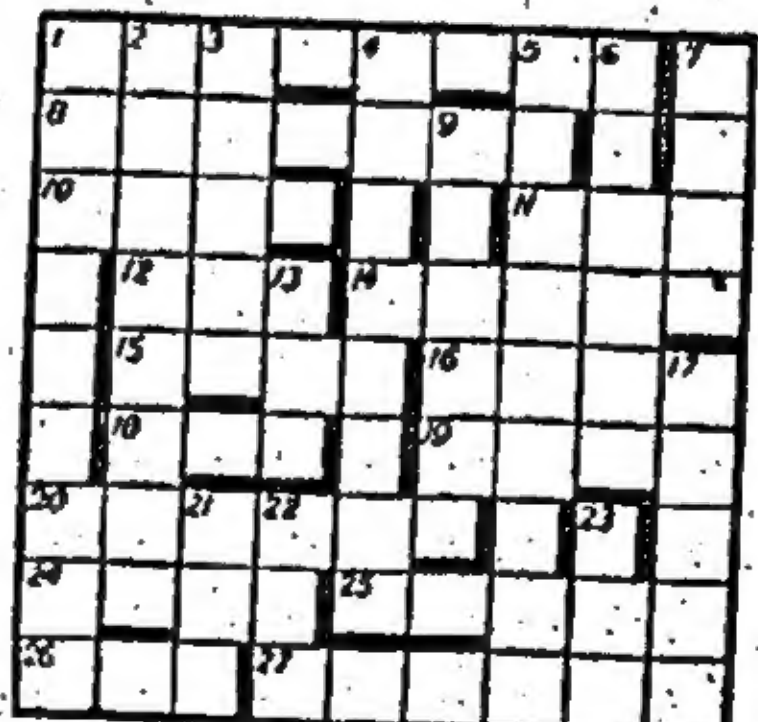
Thomas Beard, another of Marlowe's circle, wrote that his friend accidentally stabbed himself, while trying to cut down another man in a street fight in London.

Gabriel Harvey, who was friendly with Walsingham, asserted Marlowe died of the plague—this may have been the version preferred by Elizabeth.

"Any modern detective would laugh at the coroner's report," Eagle said. "It is so full of holes. Imagine a man lying in bed reaching over to stab a man. What were the four gathered at Mrs Bull's place for? They were there 10 hours. Why?"

Placing the old mystery back in lavender, Eagle concluded: "The body seen by the coroner's jury was not that of Marlowe although it wore Marlowe's clothes. The poet went off to France and never returned, the fate of so many spies of that violent period."

CROSSWORD



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100. Down

20. To on, (3)
21. Which the end was broken
22. Found in the iron works, (6)
23. The shell of it is natural, (3)
24. Prime, (3-3)
25. Down
26. It makes the rat faster, (4)
27. The small white heron, (8)
28. Make the Mohammedan world
(1)
29. Has the pickpocket tries to do
(1)
30. Beam, I'd return to a cat indeed
(1)
31. Part of the ship, 6 See 1 Across
32. Take a lurch to mark the aban-
doned
(1)
33. With this before her she would
laugh, (1)
34. Sometimes a narrow lane be-
tween houses, (8)
35. When the south-east breeze
appears said all the world was (3)
36. Has become wood, (3)
37. By this route, (3)
38. Solution of yesterday's puzzle: Across:
1. and 5 Down, Rank and fashion (5)
2. Last; 10 East; 11, Give; 12, Haste; 13, Haste; 14, Haste; 15, Haste; 16, Haste; 17, Haste; 18, Haste; 19, Haste; 20, Haste; 21, Haste; 22, Haste; 23, Haste; 24, Haste; 25, Haste; 26, Haste; 27, Haste; 28, Haste; 29, Haste; 30, Haste; 31, Haste; 32, Haste; 33, Haste; 34, Haste; 35, Haste; 36, Haste; 37, Haste; 38, Haste; 39, Haste; 40, Haste; 41, Haste; 42, Haste; 43, Haste; 44, Haste; 45, Haste; 46, Haste; 47, Haste; 48, Haste; 49, Haste; 50, Haste; 51, Haste; 52, Haste; 53, Haste; 54, Haste; 55, Haste; 56, Haste; 57, Haste; 58, Haste; 59, Haste; 60, Haste; 61, Haste; 62, Haste; 63, Haste; 64, Haste; 65, Haste; 66, Haste; 67, Haste; 68, Haste; 69, Haste; 70, Haste; 71, Haste; 72, Haste; 73, Haste; 74, Haste; 75, Haste; 76, Haste; 77, Haste; 78, Haste; 79, Haste; 80, Haste; 81, Haste; 82, Haste; 83, Haste; 84, Haste; 85, Haste; 86, Haste; 87, Haste; 88, Haste; 89, Haste; 90, Haste; 91, Haste; 92, Haste; 93, Haste; 94, Haste; 95, Haste; 96, Haste; 97, Haste; 98, Haste; 99, Haste; 100, Haste
Down:
1. and 5 Down, Rank and fashion (5)
2. Last; 10 East; 11, Give; 12, Haste; 13, Haste; 14, Haste; 15, Haste; 16, Haste; 17, Haste; 18, Haste; 19, Haste; 20, Haste; 21, Haste; 22, Haste; 23, Haste; 24, Haste; 25, Haste; 26, Haste; 27, Haste; 28, Haste; 29, Haste; 30, Haste; 31, Haste; 32, Haste; 33, Haste; 34, Haste; 35, Haste; 36, Haste; 37, Haste; 38, Haste; 39, Haste; 40, Haste; 41, Haste; 42, Haste; 43, Haste; 44, Haste; 45, Haste; 46, Haste; 47, Haste; 48, Haste; 49, Haste; 50, Haste; 51, Haste; 52, Haste; 53, Haste; 54, Haste; 55, Haste; 56, Haste; 57, Haste; 58, Haste; 59, Haste; 60, Haste; 61, Haste; 62, Haste; 63, Haste; 64, Haste; 65, Haste; 66, Haste; 67, Haste; 68, Haste; 69, Haste; 70, Haste; 71, Haste; 72, Haste; 73, Haste; 74, Haste; 75, Haste; 76, Haste; 77, Haste; 78, Haste; 79, Haste; 80, Haste; 81, Haste; 82, Haste; 83, Haste; 84, Haste; 85, Haste; 86, Haste; 87, Haste; 88, Haste; 89, Haste; 90, Haste; 91, Haste; 92, Haste; 93, Haste; 94, Haste; 95, Haste; 96, Haste; 97, Haste; 98, Haste; 99, Haste; 100, Haste

POCKET CARTOON

by OSBERT LANCASTER



"Just remember that, to please Mr. Shinnell, we're cutting off this spot at 8.35 sharp—so the sooner you get off that job 'C' the better!"

BY THE WAY

by Beachcomber

THE internationally famous indoor-sports promoter, Mr Ricardo Schmaltz, is soon to present the public with a new spectacle called "All-in Miniature Speedway Under Water On Wheels."

This takes place on a corrugated switchboard track constructed in a huge water tank, which itself is jiggled violently up and down at 300 fflages per minute. Round and round the switchboard track race opposing teams of midgeets mounted on, power-driven elbow skates, each competitor carrying a large wooden mallet with which to knock the others out.

No competitor is taller than a Newmarket boot, and all wear clothes-pegs gripping their noses to prevent them shipping too much water.

Harringay Arena having now gone musical, Mr Schmaltz is negotiating elsewhere.

Bird thou never wert

LAST Wednesday we were stopped in the street by a short, red-faced, plump little man wearing a bowler hat. "Excuse me, sir," he said, "but my name is Pigeon—and—" he added, pulling up his trouser leg and taking a small brass cylinder out of his suspenders, "and I have a message for you."

Tantivy?

THESE Government fellows are making a mistake again," said a well-known club pest coming out of his coma. "Stoppin' mid-week dog racing—they tried to stop fox-vantlin' during the war and look what happened."

"What?" we asked. "Place was overrun with foxes in no time—nobody to keep 'em under control—same thing happened when they stopped steeple-chasing."

"What?" we asked. "Place got overrun with sleepers—mark my word it doesn't do to interfere with nature."

Any sign of feverishness or hysteria in this column must be put down to feverishness and hysteria.

Giddy up, Miss-Upson!

WHILE turning out an old garage at Fulwell Grange in order to make more space to park his pineapple barrow, Sir Fred Wilkins came across a governess cart left by the previous owner. "Feeling that it would strike a quaint olde-worldie note, Sir Fred decided to put it on the road again, but although Lady Wilkins has spent many long hours at the local labour exchange interviewing governesses, she hasn't yet found one who looks really strong enough to pull the thing."

Funny joke

STOUT PARTY: "Is Lady Dogge entertaining this season?"

STOUTER PARTY: "Not very."

Collapse of stoutest party, who always thought Lady Dogge's boy Arthur was a pup anyway."

NCY A Man of Polish



When You Feel Tired and Restless

Ask For

ELLIOTTS TONIC

On Sale at All Dispensaries

Women BEAUTY ARTS

By LOIS LEEDS



Posed for Lois Leeds.

Sleep and rest aid you in your beauty plans.

SLEEP!

Plenty of sleep will do more to restore energy than anything else. A wise doctor once said to me, "But women do not realise this; sleep, even a few minutes' nap, is a real beauty treatment." So try it. If you feel utterly "all in", try a little more sleep.

And for that Beauty Sleep look as pretty as you can and you will have pleasant dreams. Fashion has concocted "sleep" fashions so enchanting that they'll lift your spirits even in slumber!

Every now and then just give up and spend a day in bed. Wear something pretty and give yourself a home treatment upon awakening. Then put on a pretty makeup, an attractive robe and luxuriate. Turn off the radio or listen only to sweet music. Drink fruit juices and milk. Next day you will feel, and look, a new woman!

Good Sleeping Rules:

Take a lazy bath at bedtime. Use lukewarm water and lots of sweet smelling bath oil. Don't scrub your-

self too vigorously, else it will wake you up. Cold showers are too stimulating just before retiring. After the bath, anoint yourself with body lotion, smoothing it well on knees, elbows and arms.

A glass of warm milk is soothing if you are feeling exhausted and nervous.

Reading in bed is restful but don't read a "mystery thriller".

Turn off all the heat and open the window wide. If the morning light annoys you or there are street lights nearby at night, wear one of the little sleep masks, which you will find on drug and cosmetic counters. Be sure that you have warm, light-weight covering, because you must be comfortable.

Sleeping without a pillow is good for improving posture but a little, fluffy pillow under your cheeks is comforting, especially so if it is sprinkled lightly with your favourite perfume.

Ideas From London

"Maid service" in London that hires out maids to press, sponge, mend and hand-iron your clothes.

Nappy service that delivers a one or three-course meal to your door ready cooked—and well cooked, too. (Sample menu: Soup or pate is, escalope of beef in red wine with celery hearts 3s., fresh fruit salad 1s.) And the same firm's service for delivering picnic hampers.

Nappy service that collects soiled nappies daily or three times a week (not less) for 2s. a time or two—once a nappy and returns them clean the next day.

Pressers who will iron professionally the frocks you have washed yourself.

Bar repair service who will dye gloves, belts and shoes so that they match.

Lampshade hospital where you can get lampshades mended or recovered in ten days, starting from 2s. 6d.

Prettiest earrings seen yet, each one made of three tiny glass balls like soap bubbles.

Latest American fashion for brides—marrying in pink, even to the veil.

Having bleached hair dyed back to its original mouse instead of waiting for the bleach to grow out.

Painting the danger spots in children's playrooms (the top of stairs or swing seats) a bright yellow.

—Anne Edwards

Film Dramatises Food Problems

"The World is Rich," the feature-length film on the world's food problems, made by the United Kingdom Government, surveys the conditions produced in the world by the war, by the breakdown of communications and by drought, with grim reminders of what famine means in terms of human suffering, but it also shows that the problem is not a postwar, nor a passing, one.

It recalls the inter-war breakdown through unmarketable surpluses and the age-old havoc of land erosion, pests and droughts, of the multiplying population and the primitive conditions of half the world's agriculture. It calls for a combined effort, through FAO, of all

nations, to make available to the people the richness of the earth.

The United Nations measures, focussed in FAO (Food and Agriculture Organisation) are dramatised, and the plans drawn up by FAO for permanent improvement of farming throughout the world described.

We already have the skill and the knowledge. Will we use it? Says Sir John Boyd Orr, FAO Director: "If the United Nations 'can't' agree about the one simple, fundamental aim of food, there's nothing on God's earth they will agree about."

Diagrams are used to explain the trade relationships between the surplus producing countries and the food importing countries. Both Sir John Boyd Orr and Mr. Florio La Guardia, New York Mayor who died last month and who was at one time head of UNRRA, make a strong appeal for a great and imaginative approach to this vital problem, stressing that an assured food supply for all peoples is the only basis for world peace.

The film, produced by Paul Rotha, contains material from many countries—India, China, the USSR, the Middle East, Europe, North America, Africa and Australia. Governments from eight countries contributed, and footage was compiled from over 150 films, as well as material specially shot.

Paul Rotha is one of the pioneers of the documentary film movement. He is the chairman of the British Federation of Documentary Film Producers. Among his productions is the previous food film, "The World of Plenty," made in co-operation with the American author, Eric Knight, who was killed while serving in the U.S. Army. "The World of Plenty" was the film in which Sir John Boyd Orr, then the Director of the Rowett Nutrition Research Institute, made his appearance—as a screen 'ghost'—at the Hot Springs Conference. It was also shown at the first FAO Conference at Quebec.

SEX APPEAL SIGNS FOR HIGHWAYS

Olympia, Wash.—Sex appeal in turnpike signs is the latest proposal before the Washington Highway Department.

The accident prevention division is studying sample signs bearing curvaceous etchings of nude young ladies, but the idea doesn't seem to stand much chance.

"Heavens to Betsy," said Maurice Van Mechelem, assistant safety officer, "All the wives would keep their husbands off the roads."

Van Mechelem, whose ire is up because people shoot holes in his standard, commonplace signs and steal reflector buttons, thought perhaps the new idea was good.

"It glamorizes them... but college boys would probably steal them out of their rooms," he said. "Then, too, the distraction for the male driver might cause more accidents than paying no attention."

Sign Eye-Filling

One eye-filling railroad crossing sign had the traditional "X" portrayed by a pretty, brunette, feet apart and arms held high and widespread. The entire sign was done in "scotch light" composed of thousands of tiny glass beads to reflect headlights at night.

Another amber coloured reflecting sign had "Slow" and "Curve" etched along a sideview of another long-limbed beauty.

"Amber coloured signs means the curve are not too dangerous," Van Mechelem explained. "Red means really to slow down. That's dangerous."

Replacement problems run from bullet-riddled signs to Indians with fancy red beads. The department can't put up signs with reflector buttons in one eastern Washington area because Indians from a nearby reservation take the buttons to decorate their belts and hats.

Van Mechelem said people risk their necks climbing poles, will cut down posts and blast with bird-shot in apparently meaningless efforts to defeat the safety programme.

"And, as taxpayers, they must pay for the new signs," Van Mechelem declared. "It's a problem."

Rupert and the Jumping Fish—32



When he has finished talking the merboy rolls over on his side and closes his eyes. Rupert is quite frightened and runs back to the rocks. The two sea serpents come to meet him. "It's my pal, the merboy," cries the little bear. "He really is ill and I've no idea what's the matter with him. Have you tried to find a merman or a merdoctor?" "Good gracious, I never thought of it," says the big sea serpent. "Are there such people?" "I'll start at once!"

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DUMB BELLS
REGISTERED U.S. PATENT OFFICE

WHAT'S THAT INFERNAL NOISE, STEWARD?

WELL, TELL THE LITTLE BRAT TO STOP IMMEDIATELY! IT'S A WHISTLING BUCY!

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

Cagey Play Wins 2 Over, Redoubled

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY

♠ 78	♥ 2	♦ 1085	♣ 107
♠ 7543	♥ 1085	♦ 1090	♣ 107
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Opening—K.

CENTRAL THEATRE

5 SHOWS TO-DAY
AT 12.30, 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 P.M.
— FIRST EPISODE —

RIDING HEADLONG INTO ACTION! Zorro, the masked terror of the plains, braves the vengeance of a gang of ruthless killers in 2 episodes of spectacular action.

ZORRO'S FIGHTING LEGION

REED HADLEY • DARC Y

A Republic SERIAL

ALHAMBRA THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY AT 2.30, 5.20, 7.20 & 9.20 P.M.

Lovely Decoy For A Deadly Trap!

Routing thrills and whip-lash action in a race for vital invasion secrets!

ESCAPE TO DANGER

Eric Portman • Ann Dvorak

NEXT CHANGE! BETTE DAVIS IN HER GREATEST ROLE "A STOLEN LIFE"

TO-DAY ONLY **Cathay** At 2.30, 5.20, 7.30 & 9.30 p.m.

PRODUCER WALTER WANGER SURPASSES HIS BEST WITH HIS GOLDEN ENTERTAINMENT TRIUMPH! "NIGHT IN PARADISE" IN TECHNICOLOR — A UNIVERSAL PICTURE Starring Merle OBERON • Turhan BEY

COMMENCING TO-MORROW ALEXANDER KORDA PRESENTS HIS MIGHTIEST PICTURE "THE FOUR FEATHERS" IN TECHNICOLOR

Starring John CLEMENTS • Juno DUPREZ, Ralph RICHARDSON • C. Aubrey SMITH

WATCH FOR THE OPENING DATE!

NICKOLAS NICKLEBY

Cedric HARDWICKE

To Film More Hemingway

An agreement between film producer Mark Hellinger and Ernest Hemingway, the American author, has been reached whereby Hellinger will produce at least four more Hemingway stories. The contract has long been rumoured, without previous confirmation. Hellinger also has acquired an option on all Hemingway stories un-

Coming To KING'S & MAJESTIC Watch for the Opening Date

THE PIEDADILLY INCIDENT

ANNA MAGLIE & MICHAEL WILKING

Produced & Directed by HERBERT WILCOX

der 30,000 words in length, including any he may write between now and 1955. Hemingway will share in the profits of all films made from his literary works. Hellinger's first independent production was "The Killers," based on a Hemingway short story, and it proved to be one of the most successful screen melodramas in years. Associated Press

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"Won't you come over to see us some Monday or Friday evening? George has no important radio programme on those nights!"

LACE CENTRE IN WEST END

The setting up of a design and fashion centre in the West End for Britain's lace industry is one of the recommendations of the Lace Working Party whose report has recently been issued.

The purpose of this centre would be to study design in relation to the lace industry, trends of design in related industries and to bring to the notice of machine-holders and finishers, samples of the products of these industries related to or in competition with lace products. Exhibitions would be held.

The cost of this centre, and that of scientific and technical research, economic and market research and overseas sales promotion, would be met by a compulsory levy on the industry.

Belief that the world demand for lace products is likely to exceed the present level is expressed in the report. The Lace Working Party feels that if Britain's industry can surmount its supply problems, it should be able to obtain a substantial share of the world market.

It is recorded that in 1939, the United Kingdom was the world's largest exporter of lace products, total

EGYPT'S CHOLERA EPIDEMIC CONTINUES UNABATED

Cairo, Sept. 29.—The "vomiting hysterics" today hit a lot of Egyptians in fear of cholera, the first symptom of which is vomiting. Ali Tewfik Shousha Pasha, Under-Secretary of State for Public Health, pointed out that such cases usually cropped up during cholera epidemics because of the psychological effect on the population.

Vicious-tempered officials in the health centres of Cairo are full of unkind remarks on this subject. They complain that hundreds of citizens call them specially in the middle of the night because they "caught cholera" when it was a simple case of vomiting.

A man yesterday sent café clients stampeding into the street when he put his hand on his stomach and groaned.

Apart from abnormal fitters, the ghost of cholera is dominating, in absolute despotism, the thoughts of all citizens in everyday life.

Food and drink are taken with the single thought of cholera in mind. Restaurants and soda fountains, where the majority of Egyptians pass their leisure time, in most cases are almost completely deserted. Street vendors of fruit and vegetables are virtually out of work.

General morale, however, is beginning to improve with successful government efforts to isolate the epidemics "within the sphere of influence." Another factor is the steady rush or mercy consignments of anti-cholera vaccine from abroad—the United States, Britain, France, Switzerland, Italy, Russia and South Africa. And the last factor, not the least, is that one can get used to anything, even to a possible rendezvous with death around the corner.—United Press.

Vaccines Being Rushed
London, Sept. 29.—Doctors and laboratory staffs in Britain were in-

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Based on A Story by

Sir Arthur Conan Doyle

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"Bandit of Sherwood Forest"

—THURSDAY—

"SHE WOULDN'T SAY YES"

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H.K. TELEGRAPH.

day working round the clock to produce hundreds of thousands more cholera vaccine to supplement the quantities already flown urgently to India and Egypt to help check the danger of new epidemics there.

A BOAC official told Reuters today: "All payable freight space in planes leaving for these areas will be filled with drugs and vaccines. They will be going out all day."

The latest information is that more than half a million cases of vaccine have gone to India and 40,000 to Egypt, in addition to substantial quantities of sulfa drugs, sufficient to treat more than 2,000,000.

Ninety bottles of sterile distilled water and 45 intravenous transfusion sets, which have been prepared at the laboratories of the Midland Regional Blood Transfusion Service in Birmingham, will be despatched by air to India tomorrow.

Midlands Contribution

This represents the Midlands contribution to the national plan for aid. British travellers going out to affected areas are being advised to have themselves vaccinated before leaving the country.

Air France announced in London this afternoon that their service by DC-4 to Khartoum, Dar es Salaam, Madagascar and Cairo every Tuesday would, for the time being, bypass Cairo, thus dispensing with the necessity for passengers to be inoculated before leaving Britain or the Channel.

The cholera vaccine is being produced here from organisms cultivated in every spare flask, bottle and jar that can be pressed into laboratory service. Living organisms are then killed either by heat or antiseptic treatment and the vaccine prepared in doses sufficient to stimulate natural anti-body resistance in each person so treated.

At Ministry of Health spokesman told Reuters that the manufacturing chemists and other private organisations were co-operating swiftly and generously following the Egyptian and Indian appeals for help.

The spokesman emphasised that the present British effort was an emergency one. Normally, large quantities of cholera vaccine are not produced in Britain, where the disease is practically unknown. Those cases which did occur were usually traced to infection suffered abroad.

Serum Black Market

Hospitals and laboratories in Egypt and India suffer from a lack of vaccine, and it is understood that the Egyptian and Indian Red Cross units have been in communication with the British Red Cross Society, which is adding its weight to the efforts to obtain medical supplies for these countries.

Meanwhile, in Cairo, health officers, fighting to halt the spreading of the cholera epidemic in Egypt, today offered £1,000 reward to people denouncing serum black marketeers, and declared that the so-called serum produced in "private laboratories" seriously threatened public health.

Owing to its scarcity when the cholera first began, anti-cholera serum last week fetched 25 a unit in the black market and racketeers went into business as "serum" producers.

The first large consignments of the anti-cholera serum arrived by air from London today.

As more supplies arrive from the United States, South Africa, France, Italy, Jerusalem and Iraq, it is hoped to have the entire population of Egypt inoculated within 10 days.

With 11 deaths and 140 fresh cases officially reported in Egypt in the 24 hours ending yesterday—the latest figures available—the epidemic showed no signs of abating.

Reuters despatches from Palestine said that the Government there had joined the Middle East countries in taking special precautions against the spread of the epidemic by ordering inoculations for all railway, customs, immigration and health officials at airports and air fields in Palestine. Air passengers must hold inoculation certificates.

Moslems in Iraq have been forbidden to make the pilgrimage to the Holy City of Mecca in Arabia because of the cholera danger.—Reuters.

RUSSIA AND IRAN'S OIL

Teheran, Sept. 29.—The assistant Premier, Ibrahim Khajenuri, chief of the Government's Propaganda Bureau, said today that he did not believe "Russia would dare wage war for Iran's oil."

Mr Khajenuri's statement followed a radio broadcast last night on Iran's oil problem, in which he said public opinion was divided into three categories: (1) those favouring "obedience to Russia," (2) those who hoped "to avoid offending the United States," and (3) those who thought Iran should exploit its own oil resources without foreign interference.

Mr Khajenuri emphasised today that he was expressing his personal opinion, and added: "Two hundred million Soviets, under the leadership of Uncle Sam, would not commit such a blunder as war."

He said Iran was not afraid that international guarantees, such as the United Nations Charter and its friendship treaty, would collapse.—United Press.

Fled From N. Korea In Disguise

Seoul, Sept. 30.—A Catholic priest who fled in disguise from Soviet controlled North Korea said on Monday that he had been arrested three times in a campaign to persuade him to support Russian aims and to preach anti-Americanism from his pulpit.

The priest, Father Barnabas Kim, donned fishermen's attire and fled from North Korea three weeks ago when he said his friends told him North Korean Communists were considering killing him.

Constantly increasing pressure against religion, he related, had reduced the number of his parishioners from 700 to 300 within the last two years.

North Korean newspapers and radio attack religion and churches as "feudal allies" of the rich, scheming against the common people, Father Kim declared, and North Korean teachers warn children against religion.

Nightly Questioning

He said he was once held for two weeks at Russian headquarters, after his arrest by North Korean officers in June last year. He was not maltreated by the Soviets, although awakened at 1 a.m. daily for questioning by a Russian captain who urged him to support the Soviet aims.

The captain, Kim added, pictured Russia as anxious for Korean independence and convinced that America had designs on Korean sovereignty. Kim said he was warned when released that he must not, under pain of death, disclose that he had been questioned.

The refugee priest reported that many North Korean Catholics and Protestants had been arrested in October last year on grounds that they were not co-operating with the Russian instituted land reform programme, which started with nationalisation of church properties.—Associated Press.

SUICIDE PACT

Paris, Sept. 29.—A 61-year-old Frenchman, Honoré Faure, was drowned today and his 15-year-old sweetheart, Suzanne, survived when the couple threw themselves into the river Isle near Bordeaux after making what the police described as a love pact.

When Suzanne struck the cold water, the instinct of self-preservation was too strong. She clutched some branches and was able to reach the river bank. Faure's body was found later.

Before the couple threw themselves into the river, the police said that they signed a document saying that they had intended to commit suicide.—Reuters.

France's Harvest

Paris, Sept. 29.—Through good late summer harvests and enlarged imports, France will maintain its bread ration at 200 grams (seven ounces) per day and will have built up a reserve stock by January 1 of about 3,000,000 quintals (295,000 tons) of wheat, the French Government disclosed today.—Reuters.

Population Transfer Resumes In Punjab

New Delhi, Sept. 29.—The movement of columns of refugees on foot between the East and West Punjab, which has been held up by heavy rain for the past few days, has now been resumed, a military spokesman in New Delhi said tonight.

Meanwhile, the West Punjab Ministry for Refugees announced today in Lahore that the estimate of 1,200 Moslem refugees killed in the Amritsar massacre on September 22 is incorrect and that "not less than 2,000 Moslems were killed."

About 600,000 Hindu and Sikh refugees from Pakistan's West Punjab had so far been settled on 700,000 acres of land in the East Punjab and East Punjab Government spokesmen said here today.

The East Punjab Government (Hindu) is working on the assumption that all 4,500,000 Moslems in the East Punjab, and the nearly 4,000,000 Hindus and Sikhs in the West Punjab, would ultimately be involved in the transfer of populations, the spokesman, who is on a brief visit to New Delhi, said. He estimated that the East Punjab Moslems were leaving 2,500,000 acres of cultivated land, while the Hindus and Sikhs from the West Punjab were leaving 3,300,000 acres.

The big problem before the Government, the spokesman added, was to try to settle the agricultural population from the West Punjab on about 60 percent of the area which had been occupied in the East Punjab.

Meanwhile, the Government of the Union of India was ready to wel-

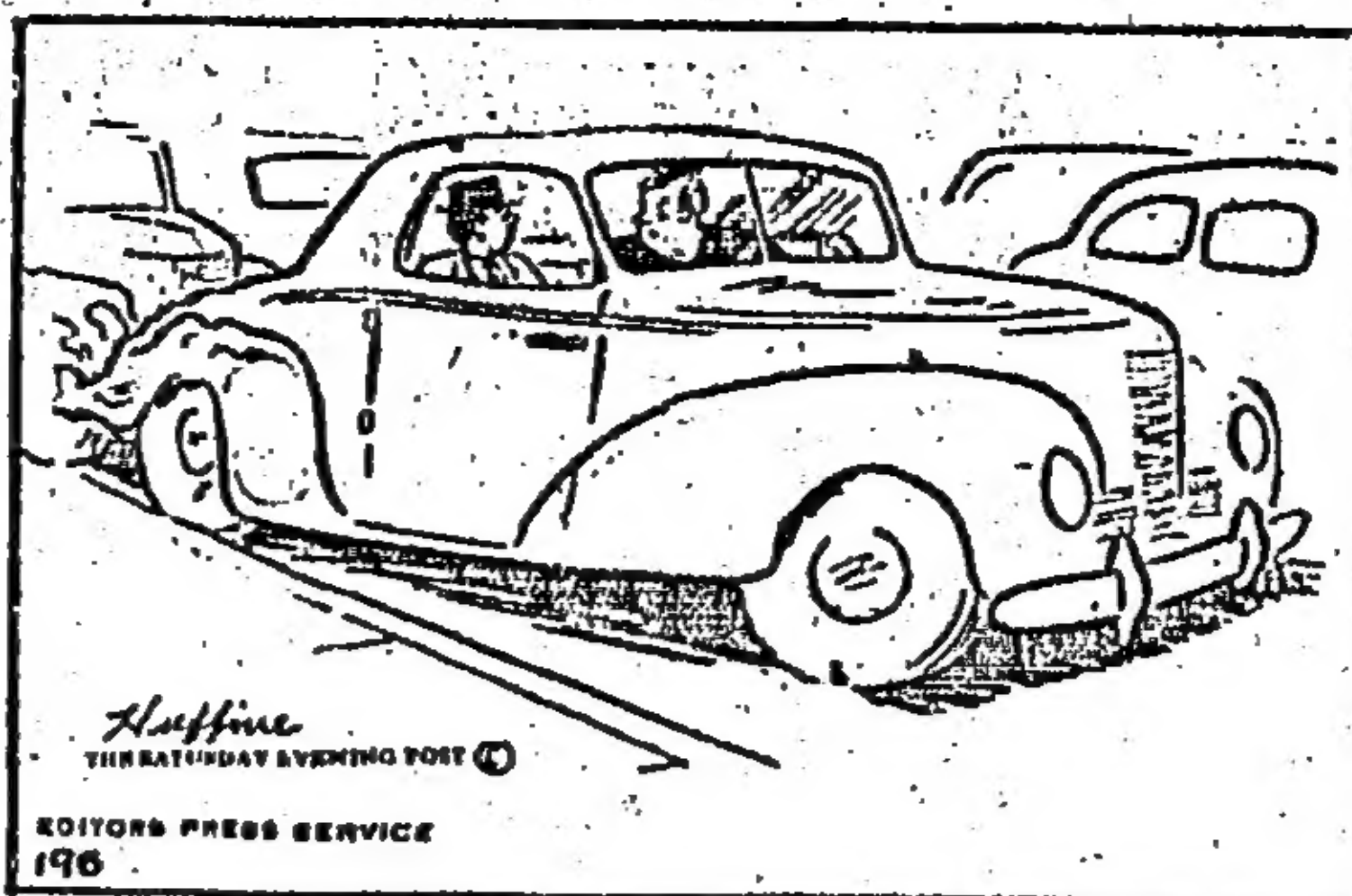
come the appointment of a body of impartial observers chosen from the Dominions of India and Pakistan to act in the disturbed areas of the West and East Punjab. It was authoritatively learned here tonight.

An appeal to the United Nations to send observers did not find much favour, mainly because these observers might not be thoroughly familiar with local problems, conditions, and languages, and would not, therefore, be likely to be the most effective assistance in the restoration of peace.

The Government of India, it was stated here, had already addressed the Pakistan Government suggesting a by-weekly "joint meeting of the West and East Punjab Governments and Pakistan's reply to this proposal was still awaited.

A Pakistan Government spokesman later said tonight that the Indian Government had turned down a Pakistan proposal that the two Governments should make a joint request to the United Nations for neutral observers to be flown out to report on the communal riot position.

The Pakistan proposal, the spokesman said, was that the United Nations should be asked to send 12 observers of different nationalities, one to each of the 12 States of the United Nations, to report on the communal riot position in India and six in Pakistan. He added that Pakistan's proposal was made over a week ago.—Reuters.



"Now, don't you start sighing, Charles!"

Greek Premier Urges Quick Action By U.N.

Lake Success, Sept. 29.—M. Constantin Tsaldaris, the Greek delegate and Foreign Minister, told the United Nations Political Committee here tonight that the Greek question involved the whole future of the United Nations.

M. Tsaldaris was speaking when the debate was resumed after the Soviet attack last week on the Greek Government.

M. Tsaldaris said: "It is evident that much more than the independence of Greece has become involved. The so-called Greek question is only one phase of a much larger question involving the useful life of the United Nations itself."

He said that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia had carefully avoided the main question, which was always these countries to Greek guerrillas.

M. Tsaldaris said that British troops remained in Greece "only because it is the desire and, indeed, the prayer of the Hellenic nation."

DE GASPERI FACES NEW ORDEAL

Rome, Sept. 29.—The Republican Party prepared a fourth motion of non-confidence in the Italian Government tonight, and Premier Alcide De Gasperi sought to speed up the critical debate to bring a vote by the end of the week.

The Republican Party said the motion would ask for a new government of "all democratic forces who really want to defend the life and work against misfortune of any sort for the Republic."

A spokesman said it had not been decided when the motion would be put before the Assembly, which already has received non-confidence measures from the Communists and two Socialist parties.

Forty-six orators are listed to speak tomorrow. Most attention is centred on the Rightist Uomo Qualunque Party, whose votes could mean the difference between victory and defeat for De Gasperi.

The party has refrained so far from declaring its position.

De Gasperi asked that the debate move promptly in order to get to the confidence vote before the October 12 administrative elections in Rome.

Left wing Socialists, striking again at Saragat's position in attacking Communism in Italy, warned that "any centre left government with Saragat would be the weakest yet formed"—United Press.

Urges Quick Action

President Truman's programme for Greece, M. Tsaldaris said, could only succeed if peace and tranquillity were restored and the northern attacks stopped.

He urged the United Nations to act quickly in Greece, as every day of delay helped "those countries which threaten Greek independence." Every day's delay also brought death and suffering to thousands.

In a most moderate speech, M. Tsaldaris said that Greece would carry out any recommendations of the General Assembly which it would make on the Greek question.

Senator M. Vovon Delbos asked the United States to alter its resolution on Greece to avoid any direct accusation that Albania, Bulgaria and Yugoslavia helped the Greek guerrillas. He said that his object was to avoid anything which might be disputed.

President Truman's M. Kisselev refused at length the evidence of the United Nations Balkan Commission's report and accused Greece of "systematic provocations" by border incidents.

McNeill's Two Points

The British delegate, Mr Hector McNeill, urged the Committee to keep in mind the two main points: 1. The Security Council was important to deal with the Greek question; 2. The Greek Government is the legal and legitimate Government.

He said that there was no point in arguing a line based on the Balkan Commission's evidence which showed, without doubt, that Greece was being threatened from outside her borders, and he asked the Yugoslav representative to withdraw his "unjust and savage attack," made recently, that British troops had not been in contact with the Germans in the liberation of Greece.

Mr McNeill said that Britain had lost 870 killed and 1,400 wounded in that campaign.

He urged the United Nations to take "serious action" in support of the United States resolution.

The Political Committee adjourned the Greek debate until Wednesday.

U.S. Resolution

The United States resolution declared that Albania, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria gave assistance to guerrillas fighting against the Greek Government and called upon them to desist further action of that kind.

It urged these three states to settle their dispute by peaceful means, recommending to that end the re-establishment of normal diplomatic and good neighbourly relations, frontier conventions and effective measures to prevent refugees from taking part in political or military activity, and that they study the practicability of an agreement for the transfer of minorities.

To observe the compliance with these recommendations and to assist the four Governments concerned, the resolution proposed to appoint a Committee of Assembly with principal headquarters in Salonika.—Reuters.

OUTWARD MAILS

Christmas Parcel Mail: The Christmas Parcel Mail for Great Britain will close at the General Post Office at noon on October 1, 1947 and at the London Central Post Office at 11.30 a.m. on October 1. Unless otherwise stated, registered articles and parcel posts close 30 minutes earlier than the ordinary mail. If mail close before 10 a.m. registered and parcels will close at 5 p.m. on previous day.

Tuesday, September 30
Macao, Tientsin & Shekhi (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Shanghai (Sea) 2 p.m.
Sundank (Sea) 2 p.m.
Manila P.I., Ceylon & India (Sea) 3 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekhi (Sea) 4 p.m.
Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Canton (Train) 5 p.m.
Bangkok, Rangoon, Calcutta, Karachi, Dacca, Cairo (Tatoo), Johannesburg, Harare, via Cairo, August 1
Singapore, Colombo, Surabaya, Sydney & Auckland (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Shanghai, Canton, Hong Kong, Amoy & Foochow (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Amoy & Foochow (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Saligon & Paris (Air) 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 1
Canton (Train) 7 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekhi (Sea) 8 a.m.
Manila P.I., Honolulu, U.S.A. & Canada (Air) 11 a.m.
Macao, Surabaya & Batavia (Sea) 10 a.m.
Macao, Tientsin & Shekhi (Sea) 1 p.m.
Canton (Train) 2 p.m.
Sundank, Ceylon, East Africa, Egypt & Europe via Liverpool (Sea) 3 p.m.
Manila P.I. (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Sundank & Tientsin (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Canton, Luchow & Kuuming (Air) 3.30 p.m.
Amoy & Hong Kong, Nanking, Hankow, Tientsin & Peking (Sea) 4 p.m.
Macao, Tientsin, Shekhi & Kongmoon (Sea) 4 p.m.
Amoy (Air) 5.30 p.m.
Canton (Sea) 5 p.m.

Monty Has A Word For Vishinsky

Southampton, Sept. 29.—The Chief of the Imperial General Staff, Field Marshal Lord Montgomery, said today that he wanted to talk to the Soviet delegate to the United Nations, Andrei Vishinsky.

"We have a very fine leader in Mr Churchill, who led this nation through times of great crisis," Lord Montgomery said. "I see Mr Vishinsky in New York the other day like him to Hitler. Mr Vishinsky is a very decent chap, but next time I see him I shall have something to say to him."

The war hero's statement was part of a brief speech aboard the new cross-Channel steamer, Falaise, where Monty unveiled a plaque dedicating the ship "to commemorate the great victory in Normandy of the Anglo-American forces in the campaign for the liberation of Europe in 1944."

He briefly reviewed the story of the "Battle of the Falaise pocket," which occurred near Caen shortly after the Normandy landings. "I wrote a book about it, which had the great merit of being true," he said.

Concluding his brief comments on the war, Lord Montgomery said: "The Germans were first class professional soldiers, but we did things a different way and I maintain we did them far better." He attributed the German defeat to three things—"too much Hitler, too much discipline, too much ignorance"—United Press.

CHECK YOUR KNOWLEDGE

Answers
1. Ignaz Jan Paderewski; 2. Rimsky-Korsakov; 3. Because it was originally used to rub out pencil marks; 4. In Paris, France. It was founded in 1070; 5. A surveyor; 6. St. James Palace in London.

TO-DAY'S BROADCAST

ZBW Hongkong broadcasting on a frequency of 945 kilocycles from 12.30 to 2 p.m., and 6.30 to 11 p.m., and also on 625 megacycles in the 31 metre band from 7.25 to 1.10, 7.30 to 9.30 and 9.15 to 11 p.m.
6.30 "Variety Request" Favorites; 7. Studio "See Tee" on Sport; 7.10. Studio: Piano Recital by Michael Boder; An Arensky Programme (By Courtesy of the Patersons, Grills, 7.20, John Solo; 7.45, "Character" Dance; 8. London Relay: World News; 8.10, London Relay: Home News from Britain; 8.15, Studio: An Appeal for the R.F.C.A. by Lady Grantham; 8.25, Interlude; 9.30, Studio: Vocal Recital by Vera Rutledge-Deane (Alto-Soprano with Piano Accompaniment by the Very Rev. Father Nienke; 9.50, "Nights at the Ballet"; Symphony Orchestra; 9.50, Studio: A Play—"Coup D'Etat" by Blair A. Hongkong Stage Club Production Produced by Philip Burns; 10, London Relay: News; 10.10, Weather Report; 10.15, Relay of Radio Dismal and the Paramount Ballroom Orchestra; 11, Close Down.

SHOWING **QUEEN'S** At 2.30, 5.15, 7.15 & 9.15 p.m.

A GALA CELEBRATION OF LOVE, LAUGHTER AND GLORIOUS NEW JEROME KERN MUSIC!

Overwhelmingly Wonderful!
JEROME KERN'S
CENTENNIAL SUMMER
in Technicolor
Starring
JEANNE CRAIN • CORNEL WILDE • LINDA DARNELL • WILLIAM EYTHE
WALTER BRUNNAN • CONSTANCE BENNETT • DOROTHY GISH
Produced and Directed by OTTO PREMINGER
NEXT CHANGE! "A STOLEN LIFE"

SHOWING TO-DAY: 2.30-5.20-7.30-9.30 P.M.
The red-blooded story of a red-headed girl... riding with the Damobrows... the West's most notorious outlaw band!

A DANGEROUS WOMAN...
DESPERATE MEN...
RENEGADES
with Evelyn KEYES
Willard PARKER
Larry PARKS • EUGENE BUCHANAN
Directed by Melvin Levy and Francis Edwards Farquhar • Produced by MICHAEL KRAUSE • Screenplay by GEORGE SEITZMAN

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